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SHAMROCK CAME NEAR BEING WRECKED

PUGILISM "Right Cross"

MESMERIST, IMP AND DR. CATLETT THE WINNERS AT GRAVESEND.

Opening Day Develops Good Racing, but a Slim Crowd, Owing, Possibly, to the Fight.

Three of the best horses at their respective games that we have. Mesmerist, Imp and Dr. Catlett, won at short prices, which must always be accounted a satisfaction. But the crowd was small, and all signs of the times fail if it will not average small during the meeting.

Never have been such infamous transportation facilities.

The counter attraction of the McGovern-lainer fight had much to do with the case yesterday, but what with elevated trains that Jerked and crawled dangerously inrough Brooklyn and Long Island Railrond trains that disgorged one at Parkville, only to make the best of one's way to the track by the investment of an extra dime in trolley fare, the patience of even the long-suffering race-goor was tried too high.

Mesmerist's race was a fine confirmation of his previous form. Bromley & Co. have determined to retire their grand colt for the rest of the season, and, while he does not go finto Winter quarters with laurels unsmirched, he has carned, and most determined to retire their grand colt for the rest of the season, and, while he does not go finto Winter quarters with laurels unsmirched, he has carned, and most determined to retire their grand colt for the least of the season, and, while he does not go finto Winter quarters with laurels unsmirched, he has carned, and most determined to retire their grand colt for the latter was very sore.

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ENNSYLVANIA ELEVEN

By Francis Trevelyao.

THE sport on Gravesend's opening day was on the whole as good as could have been anticipated.

even a bidder.

Dr. Catlett had a lot of weight to put up in the steeplechase, but 2 to 5 was the best on offer against him in the ring. His most formidable opponent, Trillion, fell before a mile, Mr. Hayes luckly escaping without

Johnson, Newton, Mahoney and Smith.

house when they arrive.

. The members of last year's eleven not

now in the city will report to the training

Tigers Begin to Report.

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 12.-Trainer Walter Christie arived in town to-day from

Boston, where he has been spending the Summer. Several football men also made their appearance in town and everything now indicates that Nassau football inter-ests will develop rapidly for the approach-ing season. In an interview to-day Trainer Christie said:

"Owing to the length of the football sea-

HARVARD SCHEDULE.

Sept. 30. Williams, at Cambridge:

Oct. 4. Bowdoin, at Cambridge; Oct. 7. Wesleyan, at Cambridge;

Oct. 11. Amberst, at Cambridge;

Oct. 14. West Point, at West Point;

at Philadelphia; Nov. 11, Dart-

BEGINS ITS PRACTICE.

Thirty-one Candidates Report to Coach Woodruff

Schedules.

and Are Put to Work-Foot Ball

THE SHAMROCK SHOWING HER NEW BIG MAINSAIL.

Only by Hard and Dangerous Work on the Part of the Crew of the Erin Was She Dragged Out of Danger.

Gardiner Points Out the Shamrock's Faults.

me that her bow stands rather high out of the water for a racer. This may not, however, detract from once she is in a race. Then her boom doesn't stand just right, in my opinion. Under sail it should be about parallel with the deck in order to afford the least resistance to the wind. The next boat I design

Finally, it seems to me that the Shamrock's great breadth of beam, as compared with other successful racers, will have a tendency to reduce her speed.-WILLIAM GARDINER, THE NOTED YACHT DESIGNER, IN AN

URING the gale Monday evening the challenger yacht Shamrock narrowly escaped destruction. Sir Thomas Lipton gave her up for lost, and Fife, her designer, turned away his head so as not to see his creation crushed and

The threatening agent of destruction was the huge barge Ulster, on which the Shamrock's span spars are kept. The The interactioning agent of destruction was the massive upon the fragile fabric upon which are centred the hopes of England. barge dragged her anchor and bore down upon the fragile fabric upon which are centred the hopes of England. The Shamrock was saved by the crew of the Erin, but so close was the shave that the corner of the great bulking barge was once within a foot of the Shamrok's starboard quarter, with the wind blowing seventy-five miles an hour and the spume and spendrift of the sea so thick that those on board the Erin could not see whether the green yacht was safe or

By towing the Shaurock, enchor, buoy and all, the Erin saved her. During the storm Sir Thomas Lipton was also able to send help to the sloop yacht Syce and keep her from shipwreck. "In all my experience," said Captain Matthews, of the Erin, yesterday, "I never encountered a storm that came up so suddenly and blew so fiercely. The wind came right over the spit, and the air was so full of spray that you could not see anything. We sent out our boats, and they were almost overwhelmed by the seas before they could get a line on board

the Shamrock. We worked four hours in the storm and darkness before we had the Shamrock where we could count her "I thought the Shamrock was gone," said Sir Thomas Lipton, "It looked as if the next lurh would send the barge right down on her. Fife tooked like a ghost. When the critical time came he turned away his head, so as not to see the end. We were practically powerless. The Shamrock's crew was in the tender Plymouth, and on the barge there was just

one man. Our only chance was to get some of the Erin's men over there, and for a time this chance seemed a very silm one. We made it finally, and there was no harm done. The Shamrock came through without a scratch." The barge Ulster was moored with a mushroom anchor, and the Shamrock was comparatively near, as they had just taken her larger boom from the barge and put it in place. The Ulster dragged very slowly, and amid the frightful turmoil of the tempest the man on board did not notice it until the Shamrock was in imminent danger. The only steamship near enough to attempt a rescue was the Erin. The first boat sent out made bad weather of it. The second reached the Shamrock and made a line fast to the base of her mast. The Shamrock is moored to a new buoy, and there was no time to cast

this adrift. Another line was hitched to the buoy, the steam winch on the Erin took in the slack, and then the Erin's captain signalled full steam ahead and dragged buoy, anchor and yacht right from under the ponderous barge.

In the course of the work one of the Erin's boats got adrift. It was found yesterday morning floating half a mile away.

The Shamrock had scarcely been handed out of harm's way when distress signals came from Commedore Fred Hoyt's Though the Syce had two anchors down and 140 fathoms of cable, the storm dragged her a mile and a half. Shamrock responded to the signals and gave the Syce a 600-pound anchor that held her from further danger. Now the

barge is anchored a long way off from the Shamrock. The Shamrock now has a boom 111 feet long, instead of the 105-foot one she used last week. She has also a new nickle steel gaff, and yesterday she mounted a new mainsail five feet longer in the boom than the one we have seen and

eleven fet longer in the leach, and a new club topsail to match.

The new mainsail is cross-cut, though Ratsey has always declared for the salls with perpendicular seams; but in this case he adopts the Herreshoff idea. There is provision for three battens in this wonderful sail, and it sets aimost as well as the old sail, and nothing more complimentary to its fit can be said. The club topsail, cut just like the other, is perfect, naturally. Yesterday was devoted to bending these sails, and there was no time to take the challenger over the course. To-day, however, Sir Thomas expects to try the new salls fully.

Oct. 18, Bates, at Cambridge; Oct. 21, Brown, at Cambridge; Oct. 28, Carlisle Indians, at Cambridge; ISELIN WILL ENTERTAIN Nov. 4, University of Pennsylvania,

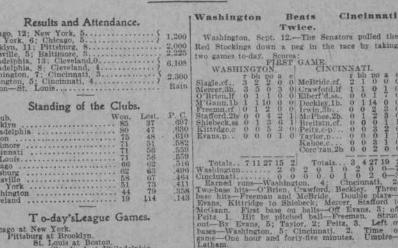
SIR THOMAS AND PARTY.

COMMODORE MORGAN MEETS SIR THOMAS.

PARET EASILY WINS TWO MATCHES AT TENNIS.

BY THE BARGE ULSTER DURING THE GALE. AFIER A HARD FOUGHT GAME.

Four Hours of Opera Bouffe Ball Playing Canse the Giants and Orphans Break Even.



LTHOUGH Edward Hanton's vet-A erans gave a pretty exhibition of safe hitting during the early in-ulags of yesterday's game at Washington Perk, and secured a lead of six runs, they found it no loafing matter to defeat Patsev Donovan's Pirates.

Jack Dunn and came within one run of Jack Dunn and came within one run of tieing the score when the foxy manager decided to "change horses."

He put Kennedy in for one inning and then deciding to save him for to-day, sent McJames in to finish the game.

The doctor was in the same fast form he displayed against the Champions, and a string of goose eggs resulted.

BROOKLYN PITTSBURG

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Game called on account of darkness.

Home run—Seymour. Two base bit—Daris First
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base on balls—Off Gettig 2; off Griffith, 1 Left
on base—New York 6; Chicago, 6 Double play—
Cleason and Seymour. Daris and Gleason, Carsey, Gleason and Seymour. Stolen bases—Vary
Haltren, Carses. Sacridee hits—Seymour, Magoom. Donobne. Struck out—By Gettig, 1; by
ctiffith, 2. Umpries—McDonald and O'Day. Time
of game—One hour and twenty-five minutes.

Quakers Win Two from Wanderers. Philadelphia, Sept. 12.—The Phillies experienced o difficulty in winning a double-header from Cleve-

no difficulty in winning a double-needer from Caveland to-day. Scores:

FIRST GAME.

CLEVELAND.

PHILADELPHIA.

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Beats Cincinnati Washington, Sept. 12.—The Senators pulled the Red Stockings down a peg in the race by taking two games to-day. Scores:
FIRST GAME.
WASHINGTON. CINCINNATI.

The game was called in the first half of he seventh inning on account of darkness.

FIRST GAME.

CHICAGO and his American record, including his him a most formidable opponent, are to ight twenty-five rounds to-morrow night at

deavor to get on a match with "Mysterious" Billy Smith at the weight the latter fought the Saginaw "Kid."

GRAVESEND ENTRIES.

emarle Stakes for two-year-five and a half furiouss. 2 Miscericordia 112 9 Ster Chime 112 10 Olinda 112 2 Cleora 112

To-day's Probable Winners.

MELIN WILLIAM TRANSAC

WEST Point Schedule.

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Oct. 14—Princeton at Manhattan Field. Oct. 18—N. Y. University at Menhattan Field. 21-All California at Manbattan Field. 28-Antherst at Manhattan Field.
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7-Cornell at Manhattan Field.
11-West Point at West Point.
18-Durimouth at Manhattan Field.

Philadelphia. Sept. 12.—The real training of the University of Pennsylvania football players began to-day on the old athletic cid, adjacent to the University grounds. hirty-one candidates answered the call of each Woodruff. All but two or three of

year's team reported. o-day's practice was confined to snap-ic, punting, catching and running with all. Woodruff will not let the men s up until the day before the first sched-